

adornment, not for purposes of decency." ¹ The Acholi, in Uganda, think it beneath masculine dignity to wear anything. ² The Vanyoro men are generally clothed in skins. The women, until marriage, wear nothing ; after marriage, bark cloth. The Bari men never wear anything. They think it womanish to do so. The unmarried women wear a pendant of fringe behind and five or six iron bars six inches long, the whole three and a half inches broad, in front. Married women wear a fringe in front and a leather apron behind. ³

464. Men dressed. Women not. Cases are very numerous in which men wear dress, while women do not. ⁴ Such is the prevailing fact amongst the Indians of the Upper Amazon ⁵ and in Central Africa. ⁶ The women of the Apaporis (0° N., 70° W.) are said to wear nothing, but the men wear long aprons of fine bark string, broad bast girdles, and ornamental strings of teeth and seeds ; also ornaments in the nose and lips, and some tribes below the lower lip. ⁷ When women wear clothing and men do not the men think it womanish and beneath them to do so. ⁸ When Livingston remonstrated with a negro for nakedness the latter " laughed with surprise at the thought of being at all indecent. He evidently considered himself above such weak superstition." All thought it a joke when told to wear something when Livingston's family should come. ⁹

465. Dress for other purposes than decency. Excessive modesty. The Dyaks wear only a loin cloth of a greater or less number of folds to keep the abdomen warm, " a precaution which all travelers in the tropics must imitate day and night with flannel for fear of dysentery." ¹⁰ " The women [of the western side of Torres Straits] frequently wear a kind of full chemise. They do not wear it for the sake of decency, but from luxury and pride, for I often saw a woman take off her garment and content herself with a tuft of grass before and behind." ¹¹ Some Papuan women are mentioned, who wear a petticoat on festival occasions, but they leave the right side of it open to show the tattooing on the hip. ¹² Since cotton cloth has become cheap in the Horn of Africa the natives wear a great deal of it out of luxury and ostentation, and also because it is a capital at all times easily realizable. ¹³ The Rodias, an outcast people on Ceylon, were once compelled by the Kandyan kings to leave the upper part of the body

uncovered ; both
 sexes. The English have tried to reverse the rule,
 which has become a
 fixed habit. The Rodia women now wear a neckerchief, the
 ends of which

¹ Johnston, *Uganda Protect*, 853. ² *Ibid.*, 220.

⁸ Wilson and Felkin, *Uganda and Sudan*, II, 49, 96.

* E.g. JAI, XXIV, 255, 281.

⁵ Spix and Martins, *Brasilien*, 1224; Martius, *Ethnog. Brasil.*, 388.

⁶ Schweinfurth, *Heart of Afr.*, II, 104. ¹⁰ Bock, *Reis in Borneo*, 78.

⁷ *Globus*, LXXXVIII, 89.

ⁿ JAI, XIX, 391.

» Schweinfurth, *Heart of Afr.*, I, 152.

*² JAI, XXVIII, 208.

» *South Africa*, II, 590.

¹³ Paulitschke, *Ethnog. N. O. Afr.*, I, So.